

# The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1905.

## Beriah Wilkins.

In the death of Beriah Wilkins the city of Washington loses one of its ablest and most active residents.

As the proprietor and editor of the Post his influence for the welfare of the District has been pronounced, and beneficial, and his broad-minded policy and wide sympathy with all that makes for advancement has raised the reputation of that paper to its present high plane.

As a man he was held in high esteem by all who knew him and the weight of his personal influence has always been given to every movement for the benefit of the charities and public improvements of the city.

## Seaports.

There may be nothing beyond a mere coincidence in time connecting Russia's willingness to ask what Japan's peace terms are and the secession of Norway from its union with Sweden. However, Russia and Sweden are none too warm in their affections one for the other, and what is more important Russia needs what Norway has, ice-free ports. This, taken in connection with the prospective loss of Russia's Eastern ports on the Pacific ocean, may make interesting reading in the near future and may explain the apparently inexplicable folly of Russia in continuing to wage a war in which she must lose.

It is possible that the psychological moment has arrived when Russia may find it to her interest to cut off her Pacific seaboard, which has been the cause of so much bloodshed, and to devote her energies to getting control of Norway and its outlets to the sea. In this connection The Times desires to quote a letter from one of its readers:

"The masses of Russia today are emotional and imaginative. Russia is just where Europe was three or four centuries ago. Races emerge from the imaginative stage chiefly through commerce; seaports or their equivalents are necessary in effecting such changes, and time and again Russia has fought desperately in order to acquire outlets for her trade. But she has not yet the strength to expand to the sea in the face of the united opposition of the nations.

"Until the so-called civilized powers take their hands from the throat of the Muscovite, Russia cannot become progressive in the modern sense of the word. Commerce is necessary to civilization, seaports or their equivalents necessary to commerce. But the family of nations cannot permit Russia to acquire seaports, because in doing so they would sacrifice their own interests. Had Russia acquired Constantinople during the Crimean war she would ere this have become commercial, but with commerce must go the sins and weaknesses of commercial development."

## In London Eyes.

Open the Illustrated London News between the pictures of King Alfonso learning to shoot—thereby setting an imperial example for the gunners of his erstwhile navy to follow—and the Royal Horse Artillery "Practicing the Most Popular Evolution of the Military Tournament, the Gunners' Musical Drive"—which, somehow does not suggest the last war in which the British artillery participated at all. Well, between those two pictures you will find: "The Stranger Within Our Gates. Tourists under the Portico of the National Gallery."

From appearances we should say the portico of the National Gallery was something of a cross between the Piazza of St. Mark's in Venice, with its pigeons flying around loose, and the Bowers on a rainy Saturday. The place is filled with Americans. Nobody's clothes fit, which is a particularly subtle tribute by an English artist to English trade, and the draughtsman has given all the women folks boas, which may be either a London joke on the American practice of permitting young girls to go about unscorned, even in London, England, or a deft concealment of his inability to draw necks. In the middle ground, dominating the scene, is the original man from Cook's, the figure of General Corbin in the garb of Lord Chumley. There are street lamps, too—lit; perhaps a premonition of the fog that is to come, as the handbook of the National Gallery might say, but doesn't.

But there are two figures in the foreground to which we Americans take off our hats. They are unmistakably our countrymen. The man has a weazened, sharp face and chin whiskers—a modern version of your Uncle Sammy or a study of a recently retired member of the Interstate Commerce Commission in a fedora hat and a custom-made sack suit.

The other figure is that of a young American girl, evidently Uncle Sam's daughter. She has a guide book in her outstretched hand, as much as to say that if she misses seeing anything in London she will sue old Baedeker himself for damages. The "Governor" is carrying her parasol. He would carry a Piccadilly bus or the dome of St. Paul's if she wanted him to. There may be some service in the world which means more happiness than the slavery of the American "Dad" to his grown-up daughter, but if there is we do not know of it. And the American girl's clothes fit. Do you think she would go about Kankakee, or Cincinnati, or Richmond, or Washington, to say nothing of London, with a wrinkle between her shoulders? She has a veil, like the rest (and a boa), as though she came to look out over Trafalgar square or muse over the tomb of Nell Gwynne every morning before breakfast.

Guide book, smart gown, veil and boa are all tributary, however, to her face. There is no need to describe it. You can find one in every home into which The Times goes day after day. An artist would talk of its regular features, or the balance between the clear cheeks and the coiled tresses. What we see in it is something better than that. It is a nature of wonderful gentleness, a sympathy broad enough to include every beggar in Europe, a sturdy loyalty to her own, new, rushing, happy country across the water, and a love for her old "Dad" that makes your heart tug just to think of it.

We may not think much of this view of the portico of the National Gallery. Plainly, we do not. But we are properly grateful to the artist of the Illustrated London News, just the same, for this picture of a shrewd, proud, loving American father and his sweet, domineering, beautiful daughter.

## The Choir Invisible.

Harmony and Hymen, Cupid and choirs, June and joy, have long been associated in the public mind; but seldom have they been joined in such an ecstatic epithalamium as peaceably to render mute the songs of an entire church and rapturously to translate a white-robed choir into invisibility. The following news item discloses a case of sight unseen and songs unsung in a local choir that is without a parallel:

"Five of the choir have resigned to take up the more exacting duties of household affairs, and the congregation will have to do without the choir for some time. The pastor of the church was not taken into the tender confidence of the loving singers until he was called upon to seal their happy doom with his blessing. The pastor of the choir is said to have been in the secret all along and, it is hinted, has helped Hymen and harmony by ranging Doris side by side with Amalia. His indifference to the concerted defection of his choir has been attributed by some to his devotion to the higher harmonies and the profound knowledge of thorough-bass which absorbed his attention; and by others, to a cynical belief that if he deserted his choir, their homecoming would be a triumph. In St. Andrew's Church.

One of the prettiest wedding ceremonies of the month took place last night at St. Andrew's Church, at Fourteenth and Corcoran streets, where Miss Mary and Corcoran were married by the Rev. George Calvert Carter, the rector of St. Andrew's, in the presence of a fashionable congregation, which filled the church to the doors.

The bride and groom were beautifully decorated in white, roses and carnations, and the music consisted of a full choral service. The vestal choir met the bride and groom at the door, singing "Faithful and True." The ushers, who followed, were Frank Birgfeld, Arthur and P. D. McQuinn of this city, and P. Sherry, of Baltimore. They were followed by three bridesmaids—Miss Grace Birgfeld, the sister of the bride, Miss Mamie Eldman, and Miss Clara Denry. The first two wore modish gowns of light blue tulle over tulle, and carried white sweet peas, while the maid of honor, who was the bride's sister, wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

The young bride, escorted by her father, wore a gown entirely of lace, built on cream white tulle, the trained skirt cut with a deep lace flounce to the knees and the high bodice composed entirely of lace and tulle. She wore a tulle veil with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white and pink roses. She was met at the church by the bridegroom and his brother, Bertram Birgfeld, the latter being the best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, on U street. Here the decorations were as elaborate as the church, white and green being the color scheme in the parlors, with pink in the dining room.

Assisting in the reception, in addition to Mrs. Denry and her daughters, were Miss Denny, the sister of the bride, the groom's groomsmen, Mrs. Crawley, Mrs. William H. Franklin, Miss Ruth Griffith and the Misses Addie and Mabel Spies. Mr. and Mrs. Birgfeld left later for a short trip, but will return to Washington before going to Panama, where they expect to make their home after July 15.

A pretty wedding of last night was that of Miss Elsie Rittenhouse, daughter of Maj. B. F. Rittenhouse, U. S. A., took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, on Twenty-first street. It was attended only by the immediate relatives of the bride and a few close friends. The wedding was unattended and was given away by her father, Charles Christian acted as best man. The Rev. Charles C. Hargreaves, U. S. A., chaplain at Fort Myer, officiated.

No additional guests were invited to the wedding breakfast, after which the bride and bridegroom left for California, the former being stationed at Fort Benicia.

Other Small Weddings. Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mary Thomas and Rafael S. Payne, on June 8, in Baltimore. Mrs. Payne is the daughter of the late Rev. James D. Thomas, of Berryville, Va., and sister of Dr. J. D. Thomas, of this city. Mr. Payne is the son of the late Maj. Rice W. Payne, of Washington, and sister of Mrs. Payne will be at home at 1423 McCulloch street, Baltimore, after June 20.

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the scene of another pretty wedding at 6 o'clock last night, when the Rev. Father Walsh, assistant pastor, united in country only recently, and was decided to have the marriage celebrated in Washington.

# IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY

## HAPPY COURTSHIPS END IN MARRIAGE

Brides as Sweet as the  
Roses of June.

## UNITED IN CHURCH AND HOME

Many Couples Start Auspiciously on  
the Domestic Sea Here and  
Elsewhere.

A pretty romance, which had its inception in the Philippines, was brought to a happy conclusion yesterday in the marriage of Miss Mary Thomas and Rafael S. Payne, on June 8, in Baltimore. Mrs. Payne is the daughter of the late Rev. James D. Thomas, of Berryville, Va., and sister of Dr. J. D. Thomas, of this city. Mr. Payne is the son of the late Maj. Rice W. Payne, of Washington, and sister of Mrs. Payne will be at home at 1423 McCulloch street, Baltimore, after June 20.

St. Paul's Catholic Church was the scene of another pretty wedding at 6 o'clock last night, when the Rev. Father Walsh, assistant pastor, united in country only recently, and was decided to have the marriage celebrated in Washington.

Miss Margaret Henry Haywood yesterday became the bride of Adam Schneider. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. William Taylor in Baltimore, was attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Hanly Haywood, 26 N street northwest, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider announce that they will be at home at 411 P street northwest after June 15.

A marriage of interest to Washingtonians took place yesterday at the Elshoph, of Atlantic City, and George L. Miller, of Washington, D. C., which occurred last Monday in the First Baptist Church, Atlantic City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jennings O. B. Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will remain in Atlantic City during the summer.

## STIDHAM SAYS DISTRICT DOES NOT DUMP REFUSE

Reply to Complaint Shows Objection-  
able Material Is Deposited on  
Leased Ground.

Superintendent Stidham, of the District Street Cleaning Department, has replied to the protest of George A. King, of 728 Seventeenth street northwest, against the continued dumping of refuse along Rock Creek in the vicinity of P street bridge. Mr. Stidham defends the department's action in one case and denies any responsibility in others.

He says the dump north of P street bridge on the east side of the creek is on private property over which the department has no control. The district, says Mr. Stidham, has no wagons building to that point, as stated by Mr. King. Mr. Stidham continued: "The statement as to the 'continued dumping of refuse lower down the creek' probably refers to the dumping of ashes, tin cans, etc., at the foot of Dumbarton avenue, where the dump is located. This dump is on leased ground and the District has no control over it."

"The only dumping now being performed by the District along Rock Creek is the removal of street sweepings, which are hauled daily to face off the ashes and to cover up the tin cans and other unsightly litter. All other dumping at this point ceased April 1."

## TRY TO HOLD TOGETHER ROYAL ARCANUMITES

Advanced Rates Said Now to Be  
Higher Than Schedule of Old-  
Line Companies.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Strenuous efforts are being made to hold in line the modern members of the Royal Arcanum affected by the recent decision of the supreme council in Boston to raise insurance rates.

Although little information is available it is declared that the rates, which were formerly lower than those of the old line life companies, will after the re-adjustment be higher than those companies.

It is understood that the term rate for a man at the age of forty will be increased from \$14.70 to \$24 per \$1,000. The rate of the age of thirty which has heretofore been \$9.72 will be more than doubled, or will be from 40 to 60 per cent higher than the old schedule.

The explanation offered is that the insurance feature of the order has been based upon faulty mortality tables and the change is absolutely necessary.

## MARINE BAND CONCERT AT WASHINGTON BARRACKS

The Marine Band, under the direction of Walter F. Smith, will give a concert this afternoon, beginning at 5 o'clock, at the Washington Barracks, with the following program:

March, "With Trumpet and Drum"  
Overture, "Raymond".....Thomas  
Three Melodies, "Moon Moths".....Kussner  
Cornet solo, "Three Star Polka".....Bagley  
(By request)  
Musicalian Edward B. Llewellyn.  
Capriccio, "Pettit Bijouterie".....Bohm  
Twostep, "Coax Me".....Voller  
Mosaic, "Robin Hood".....de Koven  
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Key

## ROLLER SKATER MADE INSANE BY A FALL

ALBANY, June 8.—The sudden insanity of De Witt Ottman, of this city, who became violent in New York city during his wedding trip, and in a week died in a sanitarium at Stamford, Conn., now ascribed to an injury he received about a month ago by a fall at a roller skating rink in Troy.

## CINCINNATI HONORS MISS ROOSEVELT

Principal Guest in Party at  
Country Club.

## ATTENDS A BASEBALL GAME

Countess Cassini Said to Be Ill in  
Paris With Scarlet Fever.

Social Gossip.

Miss Roosevelt expects to conclude her Cincinnati visit tomorrow, after a delightful round of entertaining there as the guest of Mrs. Barker Wallingford and the latter's brother, Representative Nicholas Longworth.

A garden party yesterday from 4 to 7 o'clock served to introduce the President's daughter to Cincinnati society, she and Mrs. Wallingford receiving alone out of the places at the Country Club. The program for this afternoon includes attendance at the professional baseball game, the occasion having been designated "Alice Roosevelt Day."

News was received at the Russian embassy last night that Countess Marguerite Cassini is ill in Paris, suffering with scarlet fever. Count Cassini has not heard yet whether his daughter's condition is serious.

Secretary and Mrs. Taft, who returned from Hot Springs, Va., yesterday, will leave Washington Monday for West Point to attend the graduating exercises, as the Secretary will deliver the diplomas.

Secretary and Mrs. Hay sailed from Liverpool yesterday on the White Star line steamer Baltic. They left London in a royal car which was attached to the boat train for their convenience by the company. Among the friends who accompanied them were Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to the Court of St. James, passed through Great Barrington, Mass., last night on the way to his country home, a royal car which was attached to the boat train for their convenience by the company. Among the friends who accompanied them were Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Mrs. M. A. McCulloch, widow of Capt. Charles McCulloch, U. S. A., has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. H. R. Center, of Worcester, Mass.

Will Wed Miss Dabney The Washington friends of Robert D. Wrenn will be interested in his approaching marriage to Miss Grace Dabney, which is to take place in New York on June 12. Mr. Wrenn is a Harvard man and a great favorite. He has acquired fame as a tennis player, and for some time past he has been the champion.

Secretary Shaw is in Atlanta, Ga., on the way to Jacksonville, where he is to deliver a speech. The Misses Shaw have been in Denison, Iowa, since last Thursday, where they went to attend the wedding of a friend. They are expected back next Monday. They will remain in Washington about two weeks at the end of which time they will all leave for their summer home on the coast of Maine.

Miss Dorothy Loud, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John S. Loud, left Washington this morning for West Point, where she will attend the graduating exercises. Before returning to her home she will visit friends in New York State.

Mrs. John E. Reburn left Washington last night for her summer home in New London, Conn.

Will Go to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Dieterich, of 1209 East Capitol street, together with Miss Anita and Master Louis Dieterich, will leave Washington next Wednesday for an extended trip to Germany and Switzerland to attend the graduation exercises of Miss Irene Dieterich, who has been studying the past two years at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Stuttgart, Germany. Miss Irene expects to return to the city about September 1 next.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wilcox, who returned from Cuba recently and have been the guests of Mrs. Whittemore at the Arlington for the past week, left on Tuesday for Benet Springs in the Canadian Rockies, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore will sail for Europe on June 17. They will be abroad all summer and expect to spend much of the time at Bad Nauheim.

Lieut. Greenville Fortesque, U. S. A., former aide at the White House, left yesterday for New York to sail June 13 on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. After three months' absence abroad Lieutenant Fortesque will join his regiment, the Tenth Cavalry, at Fort Robinson, Neb.

Mrs. Fannie L. Ten Eyck has closed her I street house and will spend the summer at the Ten Eyck cottage, Atlantic City. Her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Collett, will be with her.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Eber and their son, Edward, have arrived at Newport, R. I., and are at the Robinson.

R. P. Thompson and N. E. Foster have arrived at the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J., from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kaufman and family will be at home to their friends at 808 F street Sunday afternoon and evening, June 11.

Miss Edna Hirschinger, of Charlotte, N. C., who has been the guest of Miss Miriam Prince, has returned to her home.

Miss Zella Bayesdorfer, of Philadelphia, is in town to be the guest of Miss Helen Lucas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keonigsberg, who have been traveling in the East for the past two months, returned to their home in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Glaser, of 1330 First street northwest, will be at home Sunday, June 12, from 4 to 10 p. m., in honor of the confirmation of their son, Louis.

## POPE RAISES BURTZELL TO RANK OF MONSIGNOR

NEW YORK, June 8.—The Pope has elevated to the rank of monsignor the Rev. Dr. Richard Luter Burtzell, who because of his espousal of the cause of the Rev. Dr. McGlynn was exiled from New York in 1890 by Archbishop Corrigan.

# CHOIR IS DISRUPTED BY TINY DAN CUPID

Three Girls and Two Men Resign to Sing Domestic Duets.  
One Gets a Husband Elsewhere, While the Others  
Pair Off in Matrimony.

The god of love hides in a hymnbook and shoots his arrows in an organ loft with unerring aim.

Uppid, taking advantage of the favored month of June and the excellent opportunity offered him by the constant association caused by people who sing together, has played havoc with the choir of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, of which the Rev. William Taylor Snyder is rector.

Five Resignations. A few days ago five members of his choir handed in their resignations to Dr. Snyder. The rector was dumfounded by the blow to his singing force.

Mayhap a tell-tale bush mantled the notice. Perchance, there lingered in cheeks of the resigners, if so, he did not their eyes the light of happiness. In his innocence, if he saw it, he may have construed it as mere rejoicing over release from the duties of singing.

Those who resigned were Miss Margaret Dobbin, Miss Mary Haywood and John Fletcher Mowden. All quit the choir to sing domestic duets.

Rector Confounded. But for a while the rector knew nothing of the wherefore of the wholesale desertion from choir duties. He was accordingly sad—at a loss to construe such backsliding.

have been in Denison, Iowa, since last Thursday, where they went to attend the wedding of a friend. They are expected back next Monday. They will remain in Washington about two weeks at the end of which time they will all leave for their summer home on the coast of Maine.

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## DREAM OF THE RAREBIT FIEND

